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# Cratford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 18, 1932

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 33

## Canoe Carnival Was Huge Success

### Hundreds Enjoy River Voyage

PERFECT WEATHER; HAPPY CROWD AND BEAUTIFUL TRIP

"It was a wonderful trip and I enjoyed every minute of it, and thank everyone for me" said Philip Rich, managing editor of the Midland Republican, and author of the famous "Old Woodsman" column in that excellent newspaper. This was his expression about the canoe carnival down the AuSable river Sunday.

The brisk demand for canoes prompted us to step aside and make way for visiting guests, so we asked Mr. Rich to mail us a carbon copy of his story of the trip. We knew he wouldn't fail us and, sure enough, Tuesday morning we received his account of the canoe carnival from the viewpoint of an outsider who was there. Dan Stephan was the guide for Mr. Rich and his two companions, and we assure Phil that there were none better than Dan. His story reads as follows:

"Water don't run, it rolls," observed Dan Stephan, veteran Grayling guide, as he dipped his paddle into the stream and guided the canoe safely through the riffles on the swift and majestic AuSable Sunday.

"Didn't you ever notice," he continued, "that a heavy object moves downstream faster than a light one. See how we are passing that bubble. And that we are pushed along faster than the water itself travels?"

This was just one of the many interesting subjects for discussion as we sped over nearly 50 miles of chill stream, saw captivating scenery, dozens of elaborate summer homes, lodges and clubs; wondered what the beautiful wild flowers were along the banks; drank from clear cold springs and thoroughly enjoyed a full day in the open. It was the first canoe carnival at Grayling. In all 102 canoes, river boats, skiffs and dugouts were in the most colorful parade which has ever graced the northland river. It took a little over nine hours to make the jaunt, following all the crooks and bends and only forty minutes to auto back.

The idea grew out of a planned excursion with a few out-of-town friends. The response was so great that Harold (Spike) McNeven thought of making it a carnival and with Frank Tetu, they made the trip with their families, mapped the course and others joined in perfecting the details.

Boat owners were generous in offering their boats, guides donated services, trucks were procured for bringing the boats back to owners, drivers to take cars to the landing place for the return were secured and every assistance to make the even a success was proffered. All along the river the cottagers had special decorations up to greet the visitors and besides they offered a friendly greeting to those seeing the famed trout stream for the first time.

More than 218 names were registered in advance and the final parade included a total of 300 people ready at the "starting line" and loaded into a hundred boats. The boats began to leave at 8 a.m. and the

last one was off at 10 o'clock. The dam had been opened a trifle to raise the water level a couple of inches in the shoals. The day was perfect and ended without mishap except that one canoeist fell in as the craft was landed while two others added a "thrill" by taking a spill at the Wakeley bridge.

"Dan Stephan knows all there is to know about the AuSable... what there is in it and above it, how and when to catch it," Oscar P. Schumann, Grayling editor, had told us. We found this was true and besides he knew how to handle a canoe with E. G. MacMartin, Chester Wright and the "Old Woodsman"—660 forty pounds of luggage aboard. Dan had 400 pounds of luggage aboard. Dan has resided on the river 53 years and has poled or paddled all its eights for the whole 200 miles, downstream and upstream, from Grayling to AuSable on Lake Huron. He fished the grayling, saw the giant pine floated out, trapped its branches, hunted its wilds and knows first hand what it offers in recreation and entertainment. He is a brother-in-law of the late Reuben Babbitt, who was well-known as a guide.

And so we drifted or paddled leisurely downstream between banks flanked with brilliant red wild flowers, several varieties of purple bloom, yellow, white and goldenrod. Here or there a large white or Norway pine reared its head high above the other trees, a cedar or balsam kissed the cold stream or a bush of June berries hung out invitingly.

We were swept by the current down past the East branch where the fish hatchery is located, on to Beaver Island Mud Creek with its gnarly old pine standing sentinel, past the Murray Lodge to the "pull-over" where some dragged their boats 15 rods across the strip of land to cut out a mile of river, to Cole's bridge where the body of Dr. Chesterfield was found in the water recently after a heart attack. WaWa-Sum passed in review. It was at Stephan's bridge and cabins that most of the party had lunch and listened to the Grayling band. Below here was one of the largest of the old railway camps.

Our party was not yet inclined to eat and so we swept on down to what Dan called "Nigger Creek," a boisterous mill tumbling out of the hills. With plenty of cold water at hand, a cup of coffee and a sandwich or two put away, we shoved off and were again on our way, passing dozens of boats and canoes with people dressed in all kinds of outfitts from golf course regalia to backwoods lumberjack clothes.

At the Whippoorwill Lodge we stopped long enough to see the artificial trout ponds, then on again through "Hell's Gate" past Wakeley bridge (where quite a few stopped for a visit). Dan pointed out two places along the stream where old Chief Shoppenagons had his lodges and turned south toward home.

"Water don't run, it rolls," we mused as the car was being filled with gas. "Yes," said the attendant, "they all said that Dan made a beautiful start right straight away from the dock and down the river this morning." And we agreed.

No mosquitoes, no bugs, no flies bothered us any of the way. "There haven't been many this summer," said Dan. Millions of deer flies were congregated under MacMaster's bridge, laying their eggs for a good crop next year. They seemed no longer interested in hundreds of prospective victims floating by.

Over still water we paddled while again we were propelled onward where the stream narrowed and the water became swift. It was a colorful sight to see as many as five boats at a time; some trimmed in bunting

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O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub.

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EVERY board, every person handling public money should publish an accounting of it.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1932

THE NEXT republican platform will be prepared in advance of the convention by a committee appointed by the chairman of the state central committee. Some are complaining of this, crying machine politics and gag rule. So far as this writer is concerned, he is not worried. He would just as soon have his platform written by a handicapped group of machine politicians as in the smoke and gin-soaked atmosphere of a hotel room on convention eve. In any event or is either, the platform means little.

Platforms are made to run on. They are never intended to stand after election. The wonder is that after decades of platform building and platform dodging, they receive any attention at all.—Mason News.

DO AWAY WITH  
STATE POLICE?CHEBOYGAN EDITOR CALLS IT  
POLITICAL ROT

When we read in the state newspapers of utterances of gubernatorial candidates condemning the state police and promising to do away with that organization if elected, it is refreshing to find some of the weekly newspapers of the state come to the defense of the organization.

The state of Wisconsin has not yet, according to Al Weber in his Cheboygan Observer column, adopted the state police system and he publishes a long article taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel in relation to that matter. The Sentinel article was headed "State Police Needed" and gave many good reasons why they are needed. During a period of six months banks and trust companies suffered 288 daylight robberies or at the rate of two attacks each business day. Most of these attacks were in towns under 10,000 in population where police protection is naturally slight. Most of these attacks took place in nine states, none of which had state police protection.

A state in which a trained and efficient police force patrols the roads, with swift communication, armored cars and other necessary equipment for pursuing and capturing bandits naturally has fewer bandits to pursue and capture. The crook who has any sense at all stays away from those states and makes his forays in places where he knows dependence must be placed on inadequate local police forces, sheriffs posses and volunteer peace officers.

"Wisconsin has suffered heavily in recent years from the depredations of bank bandits. Its record of daylight holdups is shocking."

In the face of this, almost every candidate that is, after Governor Brucker's office, is stressing the abolishment of our own state police organization, that appears to be the biggest plank in office seekers' platform. Of course, it will catch a great lot of people not familiar with what is being accomplished by our state police organization. It does cost money, but nothing in comparison with the good accomplishments, the elimination of crime in our state and the thorough need of such protection in recent years when crime of all kinds have become so common and widespread. The sheriffs of many of Michigan counties and their law enforcement agencies are of course working against the state police organization, because they fear that their offices will be abolished. The law-breakers do not like the state police, quite naturally, because the state police is not depending on their vote for their office. To restrict or curtail in any way the effectiveness of the state police would be the most dangerous thing that could come to pass in public affairs, and still would-be office seekers are attempting to catch the public vote on that kind of dirty rot."

## Real Fortitude

It is easy in adversity to despise death; he has real fortitude who dares to live to be wretched.—Marital.

## Local Happenings

Devere Dawson is the proud owner of a Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. Leo White and daughter Joyce of Adrian are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Clara McLeod.

John Larson and son Lester of Lansing are enjoying camping out on the AuSable river for a few days.

Mrs. John Brady, son Francis and daughter Miss Anna were in Detroit Friday to spend the day visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brady are enjoying a couple of days visit from the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartlett and daughters Ruth and Donna of Bentley.

Miss Anna, Margrethe and Olga Nelson drove to Cadillac Wednesday accompanying Miss Edna Weller, who was returning to Grand Rapids, after having spent several days at the Nelson home.

Miss Margaret LaMotte and Edith LaMotte visited in Midland from Thursday to Sunday at the home of the latter's uncle, George Ensign. Returning they were accompanied by L. Sasse and Harold Mathew.

Misses Margrethe and Olga Nelson enjoyed a week and visit from Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGraw of Saginaw and with these guests and their sister, Miss Anna took in the canoe carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen of Mt. Pleasant arrived Friday to spend a couple of weeks at their cottage at the Danish Landing. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell, also of Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end at the cottage with them.

The Ford Motor Co. of Detroit gave a free outdoor entertainment near the local Ford garage Thursday night of last week which was enjoyed by a very large attendance. An especially constructed truck provided a stage and amplifiers carried the program far up the street. The Dixie colored quartette gave a fine concert of vocal music. Also there were several films of talking moving pictures showing the wonderful Ford plants and many of the operations used for the making of Ford parts, the assembling and the finished line of Ford cars and trucks. It was a very interesting exhibit and no doubt left favorable impressions of the excellency of Ford cars. Many prospective purchasers were lined up and George Burke, the local dealer, will reap the benefit of many future sales.

## SPEARING NOXIOUS FISH

Thousands of pounds of noxious fish are now being removed from Michigan's lakes by conservation officers with the assistance of interested sportsmen. Most of these fish are being removed by the use of spears, permitted when a party is supervised by a regular officer of the Dept. of Conservation.

In Lake Chemung, Clarence Dornance, conservation officer with a party of residents removed 47 large dogfish and 17 quarts of small dogfish during three evenings.

Gun lake in Barry county was freed from 5,183 pounds of carp and dogfish and 146 garpike through spearing parties led by Conservation Officer George Summer of Hastings. One hundred and seven carp were taken from Sand Lake in Antrim County in one evening and Conservation Officer E. H. Wolff of Grand Rapids took 75 dogfish from Blue Lake, Kent County, in a single evening's work.

The Conservation Department is encouraging its officers to organize similar spearing parties insofar as their other duties will permit, as one means of ridding inland lakes of fish that prove disastrous to the game species.

## In a Nutshell

Good has but one enemy, the evil, but the evil has two enemies, the good and itself.

## Sycamore a Fig Species

The true sycamore tree, not the buttonwood which is termed the sycamore in this country, is, in fact, a member of the fig family and is quite common in Egypt. Its wood is of a particularly lasting nature and was employed by the ancient Egyptians for the manufacture of mummy cases.

The sycamore of this country has found great popularity as a shade tree and its wood, while none too strong, has found considerable use because of its beautiful grain in the manufacture of furniture and cigar boxes.

## Persimmon American Fruit

The persimmon is a native fruit and grows wild throughout the eastern United States from Connecticut to the Carolinas and westward to Missouri and Arkansas. The American persimmon is a close relative of the Japanese persimmon, or date-plum, which came originally from China. This tree bears a larger and much less astringent fruit than the American species and is more tropical, having been grown successfully in southern California.

## Sensitive Organs

Our sense organs are responsive to almost incredibly minute stimulations. The sensory surface of the nose is affected by vanillin, one part by weight in 10,000,000 parts of a milligram in a litre of air. And as for sight, there is evidence that the eye is sensitive to 1/1,000,000,000 erg, an amount of energy which is 1/3,000 of that required to affect the most rapid photographic plate.—The Wisdom of the Body, by Walter B. Cannon.

## A nation which sought to mask imperialistic policy under the guise of

friendly relations with the United States.

"As it stands, the only limitation to the broad covenant against war is the right of self-defense. This right is so inherent and universal that it was deemed unnecessary even to insert it expressly in the treaty. It exists in the case of the individual under domestic law, as well as in the case of the nation and its citizens under the law of nations. Its limits have been clearly defined by countless precedents."

The British made satisfactory trade arrangements with the Australians, the New Zealanders and the South

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Hoover Declares Himself for Change in Prohibition Amendment—Roosevelt Hears Mayor Walker's Defense—Secretary Stimson Angers Japan.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER opened the campaign for his re-election with his acceptance speech, and told the nation that, in regard to the liquor question, he stood not exactly on the Republican platform, but a considerable step ahead of it. He said the administration's efforts to enforce national prohibition had been of no avail because the Eighteenth amendment itself was a failure, except in states where the majority sentiment was actually dry. He declared

the defense of its nationals would soon be unmaked. It could not long hope to confuse or mislead public opinion on a subject so well understood or in a world in which facts can so easily be ascertained and appraised as they can be under the journalistic conditions of today."

The Japanese foreign office took Mr.

Stimson's remarks as an attack on Japan's acts in Manchuria and cabled the embassy in Washington for a detailed report of the speech. It was believed that formal protest might be made to the United States government.

President W. B. CHAPIN, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, was sworn in as secretary of commerce to succeed Robert F. Lamont, who resigned to become president of the American Iron and Steel Institute. As he took office Mr. Chapin gave expression to his optimism, saying: "Naturally, like every other American, I am gratified by the immediate and the unmistakably better tone that now prevails in our industries and markets of trade."

Concerning the future trend, Mr. Chapin said: "I venture to predict now, but one thing is certain—we must all exert ourselves to the utmost striving to strengthen all favorable factors and to make the inevitable turn come as soon and with as much security as possible."

Secretary Chapin is already encouraging the railroads to go ahead with repair and replacement work and finding money to help them do it and in co-operation with Secretary of Labor Doak he is working on the plans for spreading employment by decreasing the individual hours of work.

Mr. Hoover on this prohibition problem is very close to that of Alfred E. Smith in 1928. It was warmly endorsed by the Republican senators who consented to talk about it, even by such veteran drys as Fess and Borah. The Republican press generally commended it, and Democratic newspapers praised the President for "bravery greater than that of his party platform."

The President's address of course covered practically all the subjects that appear in the Republican platform and was written with skill. In it he reiterated his stand for freedom in industry and commerce as opposed to radical and revolutionary proposals, for a protective tariff, and pacification of foreign debts, and pledged himself to work for restoration of prosperity.

The notification ceremony took place in Constitution hall and the speech was heard by 4,000 persons gathered there and by countless millions who listened in by radio. The affair was preceded by a garden party and buffet luncheon on the White House grounds to which 700 men and women had been invited. Former President Calvin Coolidge was not there because, as he said, he feared the trip would aggravate the hay fever from which he was suffering.

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## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, August 19, 1909

H. Petersen is trotting out in a new carriage. Fine.

After this year the open season for brook trout will be from May first until September first.

L. Herrick and family enjoyed a flying visit from his brother of Trenton, the last of the week.

New cement wall is being laid on the south side of Ogemaw street from the school house to Peninsular avenue.

Chas. Stanard and his guest, Mr. Bloomer of Flint, went to Portage twice last week and brought home fine strings of green and black bass.

Hon. H. H. Alpin of Bay City, formerly receiver of U. S. Land office here, is not expected to live through the week, his physician having given up all hope of his recovery.

The last we heard from Fred Narren, he was having a happy time in Seattle, taking in the sights of the great exposition, visiting friends and looking over the western world.

Fred Culver, of Saginaw, was in the city last Sunday for a little visit with his sisters, Miss Culver, and Mrs. Alexander, and found time to shake hands with a few old time friends.

Alfred Sorenson is home this week from Chicago, for his vacation. We can hardly imagine a Grayling boy who would be more heartily welcomed.

L. Fournier has a cozy cottage nearly completed at this lake. No one had considered him a pugilist but one day last week he looked as though he might have got the worst of it in the ring, from his bandaged head. He was wrestling with some lumber, and a board gave him a foul blow over the temple, but he is yet in the ring.

The concert of the "Best Band" last Friday evening was unusually fine and largely attended and appreciated. From the looks of the court house lawn Saturday morning one might imagine it was accompanied by an immense popcorn and peanut matinee, the hundreds of paper sacks left on the grass giving

there are no more "County Poor Houses" in Michigan. By an edict of the last legislature they are transformed into "County Infirmaries." Crawford County's will be completed this week.

**Read the Avalanche and get all the home news. It may not save your life but it will save you money.**

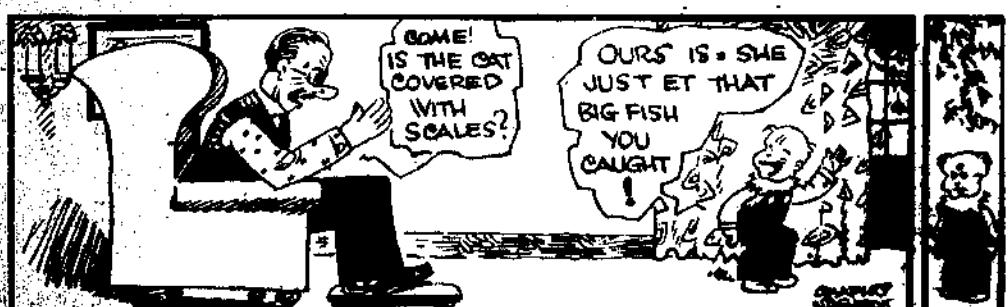
### Thumbed Way Across Continent



It cost these girls \$1.19 to cross America. Kind-hearted motorists bought their meals and police let them sleep at station houses. Margaret Fredrichy (right) made her way alone from Los Angeles to Gary, Ind., where she was joined by her niece Elvira Fredrichy (center). They went to Washington to visit Margaret's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Fredrichy (left).

### 4 SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughro  
BREAKING THE NEWS TO FATHER



### WHY

#### Handle of Woodsman's Ax Is Curved

There are several reasons why the handle of an ax is curved. More work can be obtained from an ax with a curved handle than from one with a straight handle. In the first place the shape of a half-strong bow renders the handle stronger and less likely to snap when in use, as the double curve gives it added flexibility, enabling it to give in either direction under the strain of the woodman's blow. Then the curved handle enables the ax-head to be swung through a greater distance than if it were on a straight handle, so increasing its momentum. Finally, when the blow has been skillfully made and the blade is driven deep into a tree, the bent handle gives a better leverage for removing the ax. With the angle of the blade for a fulcrum and the head of the blade for the weight, the bent handle obviously gives a longer arm, and therefore greater power than a straight one could.

#### Why Salty Tears Seem to Bolster "Evolution"

If we accept the theory advanced by Dr. Laurence D. Redway of Ossining, N. Y., our salty tears are evidence of our once marine existence. Before the American Association of Physical Anthropologists meeting at the National museum in Washington Doctor Redway told how human tears and even the human eye can be traced back to the days "when you were a fish and I was a tadpole" as it were.

This, of course, is based on the theory that all life arose out of the primeval ocean. Our eyes, he contends, have never reached complete independence of the sea. Therefore, he claims the body has been forced to manufacture its own supply of sea water, in the form of tears, ever since it became adjusted to dry land environment.—Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Why Dove Is Symbol

The gall or gall-bladder is present in most vertebrates, but it is absent from all doves and pigeons. It is a sac in which the bile secreted by the liver is stored until required for use in the digestive processes. Since the bile is a bitter fluid the gall is popularly regarded as the seat of bitterness and bad temperance. The absence of this organ in the dove, combined with its innocent nature, led the ancients to adopt it as the symbol of meekness and the emblem of peace. In Christian literature and art the dove symbolizes the Holy Ghost.—Exchange.

#### Why Plaster Cracks

The bureau of standards says that cracks in plaster are divided into three general classes: (1) Structural cracks, due to some movement of the structural members of the building; (2) jump cracks, which are usually caused by a lack of uniformity in the bond between the backing and the scratch coat, and (3) shrinkage cracks, which in a white coat indicate that it was towed too soon.

#### Why Ship Is Called "She"

In some of the older languages, such as Latin and Old German, from which modern languages have been derived, all inanimate objects were given masculine or feminine gender. In this way, the moon was feminine and the sun masculine, and, among other things, ship and other vehicles were generally spoken of in the feminine gender. Modern languages have adopted this same idea.

#### Why Lightning Variation

Electrical storms are generated by sudden and decided changes in atmospheric temperature. The upper atmosphere is always cold and such changes are much less frequent in winter time, when the temperature near the earth is also low. Therefore lightning occurs more often in summer than in winter.

#### Why Oil Well Flows

Gas pressure forces oil upward. When the gas in a well is exhausted, the oil ceases to flow. It is estimated that only one-fifth of the oil in a pool is thus forced to the surface. Lately, oil companies have learned to capture the gas and pump it back into the oil pool, where the pressure is restored.

#### Why Poison Is Harmless

Game birds can eat grain poisoned with strichnine without harm, because the poison does not pass through the walls of the intestines.

#### Why Shellac Is Used

Shellac is used on the strings of tennis rackets because it protects the strings from moisture, which is the usual cause of strings breaking.

#### Why Cut Under Water

Glass is cut under water because the vibration is less than in the air and the glass is therefore less liable to crack.

#### Why "Surname"

Persons' family names are called surnames because originally the family name was written over the name given at birth.

#### Why Bird Is "Stonchat"

The stonechat takes its name from its note. The sound is that of two pebbles being struck together.

#### Why Called "Red Planet"

Mars is known as "The Red Planet" because it has a reddish color when observed through a telescope.

#### Father Sage Says:

Nothing makes a man feel so unimportant as to sit for an hour in the middle of a party of women discussing clothes.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

## THE THINGS YOU HAVEN'T

By THOMAS ANKE CLARK  
Late Dean of Men,  
University of Illinois.

"It is the things you haven't," Gore said to me, "that you value most—the things that you have missed that you see in other people and that you realize, if you had had them, would have made a difference to you."

He happened to be talking in this instance of education and of the attitude which the illiterate hold toward it. I had supposed until I had

time to think the matter over that the illiterate were likely to think well of their illiteracy and somewhat to look down upon those who had given their minds and their time to education, but Gore says that it isn't true. He has had a good deal of experience in attempting to interest citizens in the support of a great public school system and in directing legislation in regard to the State university of his state.

"Where I was superintendent of schools," he said, mentioning one of the big school systems of the country, "I soon learned that I got far less help in furthering any new project which I might have in mind, from the educated members of the board than from those who without formal education had come up from the ranks. The man who had not himself had high school advantages in his youth wanted his children to have these privileges, and other children as well."

I could see how he might. "It was the same way in the state legislature when we were working for an additional appropriation for the colleges of the state. The man who made the most dramatic plea for increased appropriations had scarcely himself been through high school and admitted that not a single man, so far as he knew, from the backwoods district which he represented was at that time in college. What he did not himself have been valued for other people.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

## If the Non-Advertiser Was Consistent

# No Customers Wanted!

Keep Out!

A man is sitting on a chair, holding a sign that says "Keep Out!"

A woman is walking towards the door, which is open.

The woman is carrying a tray with cups and saucers.

The woman is looking at the man and the sign.

The man is looking at the woman.

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# VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

## RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the first day of August A. D. 1932, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by President C. O. McCullough.

Trustees present: Thomas Cassidy, N. O. Corwin, P. F. Jorgenson, Emil Giegling, A. L. Roberts and R. O. Milnes.

Minutes of last two meetings read and approved.

Report of the Finance Committee

To the President and Members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

This ordinance shall take immediate effect and receive the customary

1 Michigan Public Service Co., pumphouse power

2 Michigan Public Service Co., pumphouse lights

3 Michigan Public Service Co., fire siren

4 Michigan Public Service Co., band stains

5 Michigan Public Service Co., band hall

6 Michigan Public Service Co., traffic signal

7 Michigan Public Service Co., house house

8 Michigan Public Service Co., street lights

9 Michigan Public Service Co., Blvd lights

10 Grayling Hardware, Inv. 7-20

11 J. E. Bugby, Inv. 7-26

12 George A. Corbin, Inv. 7-18

13 Keport & Chipper, Inv. 7-51

14 Allis-Chalmers Manu. Co., Inv. 7-15

15 Alert Pipe & Supply Co., Inv. 7-16

Alert Pipe & Supply Co., Inv. 7-25

16 Michigan Central Railroad, Inv. 7-28

Michigan Central Railroad, Inv. 7-27

17 Northern Salvage Co., Inv. 7-29

18 Leo Jorgenson, payroll ending 7-8

Lee Jorgenson, payroll ending 7-15

Lee Jorgenson, payroll ending 7-22

Lee Jorgenson, payroll ending 7-29

19 William Mosher, Inv. 7-30

John A. Schram, Inv. 7-30

21 Corwin Auto Sales, Inv. 7-30

22 Grayling Box Co., Inv. 7-21

23 R. D. Connine, Inv. 7-21

24 Grayling Machine Shop, Inv. 8-1

25 Leo Jorgenson, Inv. 8-1

26 Grayling Box Co., Inv. 7-26

27 C. O. McCullough, Inv. 8-1

28 Michigan Municipal League, Inv. 8-1

29 Hanson Hardware Co., Inv. 8-1

30 Tri-County Telephone Co., Inv. 8-1

31 A. L. Roberts, Inv. 8-1

32 A. J. Nelson, fire report 7-17

33 A. J. Nelson, fire report 7-31

Moved by Milnes and supported by publication required of all ordinances in the Crawford Avalanche

By Order of the Village Council.

Moved by Corwin and supported by Giegling that the above Ordinance be approved and adopted. Yeas and Nay vote called. Yeas: Roberts, Cassidy, Corwin, Giegling, Jorgenson and Milnes. Motion carried.

Moved by Roberts and supported by Giegling that the fire chief reduce his force to 12 men. Yeas and Nay vote called. All present voting yeas. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that we adjourn. Motion carried.

Lorraine Sparks, Clerk.

C. O. McCullough, President.

Blood Pressures

Every person has two blood pressures, a high and a low. When the doctor informs the patient concerning his blood pressure, he gives him the figure for the higher pressure, called the systolic. In a normal young man, the systolic pressure should be between 110 and 120 mm. of mercury.

Moved by Roberts and supported by Cassidy that we purchase one combined manual and automatic starter switch. Yeas and Nay vote called. All present voting yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Giegling and supported by Milnes that petition presented by various property owners on Michigan Avenue for new walk in business section be referred back to them with the suggestion that owing to present conditions the Village does not feel able to undertake this pro-

Work is Noble

All work, even cotton spinning, is noble; work is alone noble.—Carlyle.

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Blood Pressures

**NOW IS THE TIME TO  
Paint  
Price way down.  
Come in and get color  
cards.**

— AT —

**Hanson Hardware Co.**

Phone 21.

Night Phone 341

**News Briefs**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodwin spent Saturday at the Soo.

Mrs. Henry Ahman was called to Gaylord Sunday night on a nursing case.

Ben Jerome Jr. spent Thursday at Douglas Lake, visiting Miss Marian Squibb.

Will Woodburn and family of Detroit are camping at the Tourist park this week.

Mrs. Roy Barber went to Detroit last Friday night where she is visiting friends.

Miss Margaret Edgar, of Mt. Pleasant arrived Sunday to spend a few days visiting Joe Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laram and Miss Issa Granger enjoyed a trip through Northport and Frankfort Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Branson, and son John, returned Saturday from South Dakota after having spent a couple of weeks there.

Emerson Brown of Ann Arbor spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Brown.

Mrs. Victor Thelon and daughter Barbara of Grand Rapids, are visiting Mrs. Thelon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City arrived Sunday and are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

**Grayling's new Jeweler  
Says:**  
**Thank You**

For keeping us busy, and for the many compliments on our work and low prices. Yes, we do all repair work right here, promptly, expertly. No "sending it away."



Guaranteed for \$105.  
Jewelry from \$2.50 up.  
A-7  
They say Misses' jewelry's  
at Grayling's Jewelry Shoppe  
I had bought my watch  
at Grayling's Jewelry Shoppe  
and American make. A-7

**NEW STEAM PRESSER**

This latest type of pressing apparatus that presses garments quickly and beautifully, has just been installed.

We also do dry cleaning.

**Work Done Promptly**

Our prices are as low as they are anywhere. Come here for this service and keep your money in Grayling. I am here to stay and to serve you.

**A. E. HENDRICKSON**  
Merchant Tailor

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmussen of Marquette on August 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jerome of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cline and little daughter Maxine spent last week in Detroit visiting relatives.

John Snider of Bay City arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson for the week.

Albert W. Wolff who has been spending his vacation at "Wolff's Den" on Lake Margrethe, left for New York Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Forman, and daughter Pauline, of Saginaw, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodwin at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cripps, Detroit, returned home Friday after spending the past two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cline.

Mrs. Earl Woodburn and son and daughter have returned to their home in Detroit after having spent several weeks at the Danish Landing on Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. W. E. Green and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mowbray and Miss H. Fries of Detroit arrived Sunday to spend some time at the Green cottage on Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Milne and daughter, Flossie of St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, are visiting Mrs. Sarah E. Milne at Lake Margrethe for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brown and son, Allen Robert, of Detroit, arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown and family.

Sister Mary Paneretia, who has been attending summer school at Kalamazoo Normal, is at Mercy Hospital for the week and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy.

Miss Hazel Cassidy has returned home from attending summer school at Ypsilanti Normal. She was accompanied by Miss Mildred Toussay of Detroit, who was her guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson and family, and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred LaBine and family, together with a few guests, enjoyed a steak roast Saturday evening at the Danish Landing. Following supper the guests were entertained at the Peterson cottage.

Misses Vera and Bertine Reynolds who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and family for several weeks, returned to their home in Muskegon Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. James Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green of Roscommon, who spent the week end there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Letzko were in Alpena Sunday, visiting Mrs. Darveau's brother-in-law and family. They were accompanied back by Miss Jean Thorne, who will be the guest of the Darveaus for a time. Miss Jean graduated from Grayling High School in 1931, and last year attended Alpena County Normal. Next fall she will be teaching in one of the country schools near Alpena.

Miss Betty Jerome entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Marjorie Fowler of Topinabah, at a very delightful luncheon bridge on Saturday afternoon. The high score was held by Miss Margrethe Hanson.

Claudine Hoesli celebrated his seventh birthday with a party on Thursday afternoon. Eleven little boys and girls enjoyed the afternoon playing games, after which a lovely lunch was served.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert were hosts to a party of eleven last Sunday, who spent the day playing golf at Walloon Lake, and enjoyed dinner at the Ramona Park hotel, at Harbor Springs.

If you went on the canoe carnival down the AuSable river Sunday and had some of that piping hot coffee that was served at meal times, then you were drinking Quaker coffee. Quaker coffee makes a hit with judges of good coffee. Try it. Sold at Connie's Grocery.

Mrs. C. T. Jerome of Pontiac accompanied Mrs. Ben Jerome back to Grayling from Lansing Wednesday of last week where they had spent a couple of days on business. Mrs. Jerome is remaining here for the week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert, and daughter Billyan motored to Mt. Pleasant last Thursday. They returned in the evening accompanied by Mrs. Clippert's mother, Mrs. E. H. Webb, who will visit in Grayling for a time.

Mrs. Albert Schroeder entertained ten little tots in honor of the first birthday of her son Roger Bruce, Saturday afternoon. A very lovely lunch was served at a most attractively decorated table in pink and blue. Roger Bruce received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and family returned to Bay City today after having spent several days here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Adolf Peterson, and two daughters, who will remain until Saturday.

Mr. Michael Donovan and two sons, Dick and Michael Jr., and daughter Miss Catherine, and Miss Jessie McKinney, Mrs. John R. Kelly and Mr. Dennis Tibbles, all of Detroit, arrived Monday to spend the week at their cabin on the AuSable river.

Lake trout and other desirable commercial species caught along the north shore of Lake Michigan are now being sold in Detroit markets the same day through an airplane service inaugurated last week. Approximately 1,000 pounds of fish are being carried to a load.

Mrs. C. J. Crean and daughter Anna Mae returned home Thursday from Milwaukee after having spent several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conley. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Crean's sister, Miss Kathleen Conley, who will visit here for several weeks.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Raymond Young at Tracy, Calif., August 15. Mrs. Young will be remembered by her Grayling friends as Rosemary McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. Young have been living in California for the past year. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery, Flint, Michigan.

Russell Sbranch of Detroit is the guest of Miss Isa Granger.

Mrs. Lou Jorgenson and Mrs. Herbert Goetho spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mrs. H. A. Pond of Lansing was in Grayling for over the week end, visiting relatives and friends.

Clarence Brown of Bay City was here Saturday enroute to Lewiston to spend the week end.

Russell Robertson is home from Alpena where he is employed by the State Conservation department.

Mrs. Peter Jenson and children and Kenton Spoor and family of Milford visited over the week end at the home of Maurice Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lambert and their children, Paul and Winifred of Flint, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown and family from Friday to Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Haugh, of Mason, arrived Saturday to spend several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mickelson and Francis at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Cote of Midland and Mike Garfield of Flint spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, and family and Mrs. Louis Kesseler, and family.

Miss Elaine Reagan returned home from Detroit Monday evening after having spent several weeks there. She was accompanied by Miss Irene Skinner, who will be her guest.

Mrs. P. M. Kilby and daughter Kathryn of Indianapolis, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodwin and Miss Margaret at the Granger cottage on Lake Margrethe.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson and family, and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred LaBine and family, together with a few guests, enjoyed a steak roast Saturday evening at the Danish Landing. Following supper the guests were entertained at the Peterson cottage.

Misses Vera and Bertine Reynolds who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and family for several weeks, returned to their home in Muskegon Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. James Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green of Roscommon, who spent the week end there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Letzko were in Alpena Sunday, visiting Mrs. Darveau's brother-in-law and family. They were accompanied back by Miss Jean Thorne, who will be the guest of the Darveaus for a time. Miss Jean graduated from Grayling High School in 1931, and last year attended Alpena County Normal. Next fall she will be teaching in one of the country schools near Alpena.

Miss Betty Jerome entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Marjorie Fowler of Topinabah, at a very delightful luncheon bridge on Saturday afternoon. The high score was held by Miss Margrethe Hanson.

Claudine Hoesli celebrated his seventh birthday with a party on Thursday afternoon. Eleven little boys and girls enjoyed the afternoon playing games, after which a lovely lunch was served.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert were hosts to a party of eleven last Sunday, who spent the day playing golf at Walloon Lake, and enjoyed dinner at the Ramona Park hotel, at Harbor Springs.

If you went on the canoe carnival down the AuSable river Sunday and had some of that piping hot coffee that was served at meal times, then you were drinking Quaker coffee. Quaker coffee makes a hit with judges of good coffee. Try it. Sold at Connie's Grocery.

Mrs. C. T. Jerome of Pontiac accompanied Mrs. Ben Jerome back to Grayling from Lansing Wednesday of last week where they had spent a couple of days on business. Mrs. Jerome is remaining here for the week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert, and daughter Billyan motored to Mt. Pleasant last Thursday. They returned in the evening accompanied by Mrs. Clippert's mother, Mrs. E. H. Webb, who will visit in Grayling for a time.

Mrs. Albert Schroeder entertained ten little tots in honor of the first birthday of her son Roger Bruce, Saturday afternoon. A very lovely lunch was served at a most attractively decorated table in pink and blue. Roger Bruce received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and family returned to Bay City today after having spent several days here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Adolf Peterson, and two daughters, who will remain until Saturday.

Mr. Michael Donovan and two sons, Dick and Michael Jr., and daughter Miss Catherine, and Miss Jessie McKinney, Mrs. John R. Kelly and Mr. Dennis Tibbles, all of Detroit, arrived Monday to spend the week at their cabin on the AuSable river.

Lake trout and other desirable commercial species caught along the north shore of Lake Michigan are now being sold in Detroit markets the same day through an airplane service inaugurated last week. Approximately 1,000 pounds of fish are being carried to a load.

Mrs. C. J. Crean and daughter Anna Mae returned home Thursday from Milwaukee after having spent several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conley. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Crean's sister, Miss Kathleen Conley, who will visit here for several weeks.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Raymond Young at Tracy, Calif., August 15. Mrs. Young will be remembered by her Grayling friends as Rosemary McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. Young have been living in California for the past year. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery, Flint, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Conary, daughter Elaine, and son Jeffery, were guests of Mr. Conary's aunt, Mrs. John Slingerland and son Wesley, Wednesday and Thursday while on a vacation motor trip through northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome entered informally Friday evening for their house guests, Mrs. C. T. Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jerome of Detroit. Several of old friends of the Jerome's called during the evening.

To compliment Mrs. C. T. Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann entertained a few friends at dinner Tuesday evening. The high score bridge were held by Mrs. George Alexander, and Fred Alexander, Mrs. Jerome receiving the guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridges, and daughter, Mrs. Briscoe Underwood and her little daughter Batty Jewel, turned home this morning from a two week visit with relatives of Mr. Bridges in Muscatine, Iowa. They attended a family reunion of that family and had a most enjoyable trip.

Practically all of the old deserted farm houses and squatters' shacks in the upper peninsula and the northern section of the lower peninsula are now being occupied by men or by entire families who are taking their living from the woods, the reports say, and as a result there has been a considerable increase in fire hazard as well as in game and fish law violations.

Most of the new "shackers" have migrated from the city where they

**Just Arrived****Mens Fine All Wool, Hand Tailored****Suits****Fine Worsteds and Cashmeres, In the Latest Patterns and Colors**

We are Specializing in Giving the Men of Grayling the best Suit values we can, and at the lowest prices that fine Tailored Suits have ever been sold.

And the price, Men, is

**\$17.50****Mens New Fall Hats  
Latest Styles****\$2.50 and \$2.95****New Fall Oxfords for  
Men****\$1.98-\$2.45-\$3.50-\$5.00****Star Brand Shoes are  
All Leather****Grayling Mercantile Co.**  
The Quality Store — Phone 125

Edgar McPhee, accompanied by three friends of Detroit, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter Miss Mary Jane have returned to Lansing after a week's vacation spent in Grayling.

Mrs. Robert McKay and Mrs. Ruth Timm of Bay City were the guests of Mrs. Herbert W. Wolff a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thibornton and daughters, Misses Helen and Martha of Gladwin were guests last week of their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott visited their daughter Virginia over the week end in Bay City, where she is spending the summer with her grandmother.

Lois and Dale Parker accompanied the Dewey Palmer family to Flint Saturday to attend the Oaks' family reunion. John Stephan Jr. and family were also in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman and children of Muskegon returned home Wednesday after being guests for several days of Mrs. Sherman's sister, Mrs. W. J. Heric and family.

Mrs. Roy Fuller and daughters, Marion and Betty of Grand Rapids are spending a few days with Mrs. George Alexander. The Fullers are at their summer home on the South Branch.

John Grey was down from Gaylord Wednesday to raze his barn and other outbuildings on his property here and remove the material to his farm near Gaylord. The dwelling was destroyed by fire a couple of weeks ago.

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CANOE CARNIVAL WAS  
HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from first page)  
the efforts of these young men, and in behalf of all of us, we sincerely thank them. It was a great stunt and was cleverly carried out. It gave hundreds of people a wonderful outing, one they will never forget. And too, it has put now fame to our beloved commonwealth.

It took a canoe carnival to bring together this editor with an old school-day friend—Fred Havens of Jackson. Mr. Havens has a summer home near Oxbow on the South Branch and has been coming here for years. We had a real old-fashioned visit and enjoyed discussing old Hastings friends and affairs. And his sister, Edna M., was one of our best grade teachers and an outstanding one in efficiency and genuine interest in her pupils.

The engravings showing the pictures of the Canoe carnival on the first page of the Avalanche were furnished complimentary by the Bay City Times. We know that our readers will be just as appreciative as this publisher. Thanks, a lot.

## Will Make River Log.

Now the East Michigan Tourist Association comes forward to make of the AuSable river trip an everyday asset, bringing large returns to Grayling and points along the stream.

Gregory V. Drumm, publicity man for the tourist association, who took part in the carnival and who is now engaged in writing about the event for papers outside the state, proposes to log the river route from Grayling at least to Mio. The log would consist of distances from point to point, the distances to be calculated in the matter of time as well as in miles. In addition to the logging, the tourist association's publicity man intends on his trip down the river to make a list of the points of interest and a list of the good fishing spots. He also intends to list the points of rare scenic beauty.

All this information is to be gathered to be put into a pamphlet to be distributed to people who write to the tourist association asking for information about a trip down the AuSable, to people who ask for suggestions as to trips in this part of the state, to tourists who have vacationed in this territory previously, and to anyone else who might be particularly interested.

The pamphlet would be distributed through the East Michigan Tourist Association, through merchants and others in Grayling and through automobile clubs and other agencies outside this territory.

The pamphlet by giving definite information on where to get supplies, guides, where to go and what to do and where to look for this and that, and where to stay and how much it costs, will provide tourists information they actually need and would without doubt increase materially the travel down the AuSable.

The actual cost of the pamphlet would be borne by merchants in Grayling and resorts along the river. Mr. Drumm intends to make the trip within the next few weeks but would like to get a reaction from this territory before he goes ahead with a work that should mean much in actual cash to this section.

## Carnival Guests.

Following is a list of those from outside of Grayling who registered their names as guests to take in the canoe carnival, and is quite complete except for a few names that were illegibly written and could not be determined definitely. It is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGaw, Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson, Saginaw.

Mary E. Ita, Burlington, Iowa.

Florence Swanson, Ada, Mich.

Harold Gilliss, Grand Rapids.

Frank Quinn, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. O. S. Freedman, Grand Rapids.

Mr. O. S. Freedman, Grand Rapids.

Dorothy Freedman, Grand Rapids.

Augusta Walt, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Muller, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ritter, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goeler, Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Sara K. Janney, Waters.

Harold Olson, Waters.

J. Janney, Waters.

Jacquelyn Joseph, Waters.

Mrs. Lillian Willis, Bay City.

Miss Genevieve Kelley, Bay City.

Maitland Peterson, Bay City.

Mrs. Roberta McGroth, Bay City.

Lorena McGroth, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Green, Hudson.

H. J. VanWeles, Saginaw.

James Bill, Saginaw.

Virgil V. Sahawn, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buelmann, Detroit.

T. R. Pino, Ann Arbor.

Mary Pino, Ann Arbor.

Martha Pino, Ann Arbor.

Tom Pino, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Adams, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Lundahl and daughter, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Raitz, Toledo.

Col. and Mrs. R. E. Cummings, Detroit.

A. C. Goodwin, Pullman, Mich.

Margaret Goodwin, Pullman, Mich.

M. E. Towsey, Detroit.

Mrs. G. A. Kraus, Chicago.

Elaine Kraus, Chicago.

Albert Kraus, Chicago.

Lois Kraus, Chicago.

Mrs. N. Howie, Chicago.

Ed Goldberg, Chicago.

Miss Jacoby, Detroit.  
L. R. Atkins, Marlette.  
E. J. Montgomery, Marlette.  
G. B. Brown, Marlette.  
James Williams, Marlette.  
C. Fletcher, Marlette.  
Einer Rasmussen, Marlette.  
E. W. Miller, Marlette.  
Philip T. Rich, Midland.  
Chester E. Wright, Midland.  
E. G. MacMartin, Midland.  
H. Williams, Ionia.  
C. D. Burbank, Ionia.  
Mrs. C. D. Burbank, Ionia.  
H. W. Pomeroy, Standish.  
Harriet Pomeroy, Standish.  
Agnes Stopek, Saginaw.  
Harriet Morley, Saginaw.  
Lorette Brown, Detroit.  
Florence Brown, Detroit.  
Thomas Ward, Detroit.  
Agnes Ward, Detroit.  
Joan Ward, Detroit.  
Robert Jones, Detroit.  
Linda M. Bromfield, Bay City.  
John Rosevear, West Branch.  
Mary Lois Rosevear, West Branch.  
Cedius McKenna, West Branch.  
Jesus McKenna, West Branch.  
Ella B. Stonehouse, Bay City.  
Cleun MacDonald, Bay City.  
Florence MacDonald, Bay City.  
R. G. Carpus, Bay City.  
R. G. Broadfield, Bay City.  
L. J. Stonehouse, Bay City.  
S. F. LaFeviere, Saginaw.  
Ralph Koehler, Saginaw.  
R. Feger, Detroit.  
Anna Feger, Detroit.  
Dorothy Feger, Detroit.  
Ora Norton, Detroit.  
Winifred Koehler, Saginaw.  
Margaret Haynes, Saginaw.  
Helen Thorlton, Gladwin.  
Clyde Fletcher, West Branch.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stover, Bay City.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lall, Bay City.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Bay City.

Bon Boutele, Bay City.  
Florence Davis, Bay City.  
Helen Bingham, Detroit.

Ivan Marshall, Detroit.

Jerry Bollesoune, Detroit.

R. J. Marshall, Detroit.

Henry B. Smith, Jr., Bay City.

Katherine S. Smith, Bay City.

Amitage, Detroit.

Fred Bromwell, Lake Leelanau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baum, Saginaw.

A. J. Copeland, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Drumm, Bay City.

W. M. Donovan, Detroit.

M. Fisk, Detroit.

George Russel, Detroit.

AuSable—Queen Of Rivers

(By A. J. Copeland, Bay City)

From Grayling down to Mio

And on to Huron's shore,

World famous old AuSable

Flow on for ever more.

Paddle, paddle, paddle on

Around each sweeping bend,

Past stately trees, like sentinels

Whose watch may never end.

Above, the arch of heaven's blue,

Beneath the river's sheen,

On either bank, most wondrous

The fringe of living green.

The play of leafy shadows

Above each sparkling pool,

The balsam laden breezes,

From out the forest cool.

The wild deer and the mallard

And the rainbow haunt thee still,

To drink and revel in thy tide,

And roam where'er they will.

The heron and the hawk still soar

Above thy silver stream,

But man has taken of thy might

And cities' brightly gleam.

Who first discovered thee has lain

For centuries among

The whispering pines along thy

course,

The land of Shappenagons.

The great and humble, all have come

To know thy lovely charms,

To know thy devious path was made

By everlasting arms.

Far-reaching are the brooks that

feed

And join thee in thy quest,

From countless springs, deep hidden,

In Mother Nature's breast.

We love, and pass the cup to those

Who follow on the way,

As old as time, as gay as youth,

We sing thy praise today.

Our tribute then we gladly pay

As those in days of yore,

Flow on thou being of beauty,

Flow on for ever more.

ST. HELEN

(By Kate B. Carter)

The village school is being made

ready for the new seats which were

recently purchased and which will

be installed this week along with

other new equipment in the way of

wall maps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Otterman,

Flint, who have spent the past five

or six summers here, were here on

Sunday.

Mr. Brainard Bridgeman returned

on Monday from Lansing where he

accompanied Miss Helen Matthews,

their recent guest.

Betty and Bobby Finch returned

on Sunday from Wolverine where

they spent a week with their aunt,

Mrs. Charles Echell.

Mr. Arthur Becker returned from

Saginaw on Monday.

Mr. Harold A. Lundahl who spent

last summer and winter here was

here over the week end. Mr. Lundahl is now located in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Lundahl and

daughter, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Raitz, Toledo.

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